A bill for the protection of the poles and

Mr. Smyth, for the judiciary committee,

Mr. Simpson moved to strike out all after

the purpose of the law to encourage the manu-

gather a revenue from its traffic, but to dis-

courage the general indulgence in liquor and

The following favorable reports were re-

eived: From committee on finance, a bill

o provide for the disposition of any and all

regulate the munner of paying the semi-annual

per cent. stock of the State; from committee

the grand jury of Colleton County.

features of the bill.

COLUMBIA, November 28 .- Among the new panying bills, was made the special order for

It turns out that Mrs. Lincoln is provided for amply. Her income is \$8,000.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6.

J. A. MOOD. M. D. B. ANDERSON, EDITORS.

Much damage has been done the sugar cane in Louisiana by the recent cold snap. Some wonderful developments of fraud are

promised at Washington. sixth to the product of the cotton crop in this crushed and mangled in the most awful man

All the S. C. Judges are re elected except Judge Mackey. Hop. I. D. Witherspoon, of York County, takes his place.

Hon. Samuel McGowan, of Abbeville, has been re-elected one of the justices of the S. C. Supreme Court.

The Northern winter begina is opening early this season, and many Florida tourists are already on their way to the land of flowers. The merchants of Cheraw will close their

When a man in Washington wants to call another a liar, he politely says, "You are an official bulletin."

The State Board of Health says that the three great scourges that have afflicted this country The Abbeville Press and Banner wants the

office of State Superintendant of Immigration abolished, considering it a worse than useless It is reported that the demand for Confederate bonds has led to issuing counterfeits, a large number of which have been printed

by a Northern establishment. madness."

The Hon. W. Porcher Miles, President of the most virtuous people. the South Carolina College of Agriculture

The landlords in Ireland are now crying out for relief, and are demanding government

Since the passage of the prohibitory law in Kansas there has been an epidemic of boils there. Doctors treat them with bottled beer and "spiritus frumenti" in heroic doses

If you lived in Cincinnatti you could get fine dressed turkeys for from 7 to 9 cents a

day in New Orleans.

Henkle, a German, resident in this country for vantage to a large part of our population The year and nays were demanded, and

Judge Kelley, in his recent address before the National Tariff Convention, wound up

with an appeal to the law making power to relieve the South of all taxes that were imposed during war and are unnecessary in The Langley Manufacturing Company run

the public schools four months in the year at their own expenses and give two hundred dollars annually to the ministers who officiate at the beautiful Union Church, which has been Pinchback's idea, according to the New

York Sun, is for his colored brethren in politics to aspire to the highest places, but take what they can get. This is Pinch's personal programme, and the white brethren are not much in the rear.

The Saluda Argus-Thousands of bushels of cotton seed are being shipped to the oil factories from this depot. We presume that Academy met at the Governor's office to-night, the same is being done elsewhere. One of two results will follow-a diminished area in cotton next year, this fifty cents per bushel for Edward Croft, of Greenville. At the meeting seed. The latter most likely.

increased the weight of fifty head of hogs that it will require about \$12,000 to repair landlords' and laborers' liens. 4,000 pounds in thirty days by actual weight, and refit the building, and an appropriation realizing \$1 per bushel on 258 bushels of corn of about \$18,000 for the first year to support which they consumed in that time. The gain opposition, to the movement here, but the recommending bill to provide a general railwas eighty pounds per day, while the con- friends of the institution will pressit closely and | road law for the consolidation, management sumption of corn was 8.9 bushels per day, vigorously, and seem to be confident of securand regulation of railroads in this State, ARMSTRONG BROTHERS' which would be nice pounds of pork for every | ing the necessary votes to pass the measure. | was resumed. bushel of corn consumed.

rented a plantation together in this County; Friday. Only the small sum of \$12,000 is to-morrow. well. But this is only one instance.

don Times on October S, asking holders of sided over by men of the best ability, who can Confederate States of America bonds to send teach the rising generation the glorious art those "securities" to the advertiser, to be of war and scientific rules for butchering their registered, with the view of securing "an fellow-men. It is proper to say here that sociate Justice. equitable adjustment" of the debt represented | the four years' tuition in the late war' which | by them. This likely accounts for what has a majority of Souther; men received, is become familiar as the "Confederate Bond enough to make them dubious of any high- son and Hon. A. S. J. Perry were elected Craze." We are much in doubt if Confeder- priced scheme for educating warriorsate money is all that has been sold in the for what? In the event of war, even with the

Georgetown was not correctly reported by ing the "privates" by thousands-as it were the Times. He says that he did not charge figuratively speaking, "spreading 'neath the whites with injustice in refusing the Gibraltar to the Lybian sands." negroes a larger representation in the Legisla- Besides, let the injustice of the measure be cause so much trouble at every election.

the gift and determined to devote it to the of tuition. They can not bear any more taxa-An accident disclosed the facts.

Point. He says he was educated for a mili- appropriation is made the tax-payer will not Mr. Henderson introduced a bill to ascertain tary life, and intends to join either the United wince under the frown of inexorable tax- the average attendance in the free schools of States army or some other, indicating the gatherers, for the children of the State will the State and to apportion the school fund ac-

British army as his second choice. The success of the Atlanta exposition has ture should give the matter of public education authorize the faculties of the State Normal exceeded the most sanguine expectations of serious attention at an early day in the Institutes to grant certificates and diplomas of those who have labored with such zeal and present session. The members know the con- qualification to teach in the free public schools energy to bring about that result. Thou- dition of our State, agriculturally, and if of this State on certain conditions. sands upon thousands of visitors are daily appropriations are to be made, let the money | The following passed to a third reading : pouring into the city, and it is expected that be expended among the people of the State, A bill (with amendments) to punish any perthe attendance during the remaining days of who are paying for the luxury of government the exhibition will be even greater than it and expect a little interest on the money con- any kind may exist without written consent has been up to this time. In expansions in spileted - Hampton Guardian

pression has prevailed that the managers The Watchman and Southron. oposed to extend the exposition beyond December 31, but the Atlanta Constitution is authority for the positive statement that such | bills introduced in the Senate were the folis not the case. The doors will be closed lowing: beyond a doubt on the last day of the year, a fact that persons contemplating a visit to wires of telegraph and telephone companies. at twenty-one bundred instead of three thou-Atlanta would do well to bear in mind.

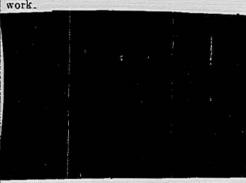
The quiet little town of Battleboro, N. C.

was thrown into quite a degree of excitement last Saturday morning. The mangled re- also unfavorable report on the presentment of mains of a white woman, of disreputable character, were found on the railroad just above the depot, where she had been found submitted a favorable report on the bill to by a vote of sixteen to fourteen. It is said that the late fall has added one- by the freight conductor, about 3 o'clock, prevent any person selling or disposing of train, which passes here a little after miūnight. She had been with colored people about town for the past six or seven months, and had been ordered by the worthy mayor to leave the corporation. An inquest was held over the body on Saturday night. After getting all the information that could be had the jury rendered the following verdict: "Mary Eliza Hawkins came to her death by blows from the hands of one James Smith, colored, that she was killed or disabled by stores on Christmas to let their Clerks go to him and then put on the railroad track." THE GRADED SCHOOL.

tion-moral, mental and physical-of every any more than are education and virtue, yet | printed. the experience of society and the testimony of extended observers confirm the fact that through education, in addition to the benefits, which it confers upon the individual who ment of the same. obtains it, preserves the peace and order; im proves the political condition and promotes Guiteau says if he is crazy he wants his the physical comfort, and the material prosperprosecuting counsel to find it out, that he ity of society. Those communities therefore be crazy, but there is some "method in his of the young are, other things being equal, the most orderly, prosperous and in the main

The enterprising founders of St. Joseph's and Mechanics, is making arrangements to Academy and the Sumter Institute have afadd the study of military tactics to the Col- forded the most ample opportunity for female education, and the tone and culture of their numerous alamni are sufficient evidence of their incalculable value to the public. The compensation for their losses by the reduction Graded School, however, by affording to all classes and especially young men, a thorough academic education supplies a want which has long been felt. The chief characteristic of this system and the cause of its growing foster good morals among its citizens. The popularity which is evinced by the establish- law passed at the last session was a good ment of Graded Schools in so many of our law, and had given general satisfaction, and the minority, a very acrimonious discussion

It is an ascertained fact that the parents of a license to the evils which would result. Gen-Failures in many parts of the South are nearly one half of those of an age to be edu- tlemen well know what would be the result the order of the day. There were three in one cated even in prosperous communities, are of the measure proposed; grog shops at every for the most part disabled by poverty from cross-roads and a return to the riots, disorder A fatal case of genuine leprosy occurred effecting it at their expense. Private schools and bloodshed from which we have been so in New York. The victim was Charles therefore, bowever numerous, are of little ad- happily free for the past year. while the length of the sessions of public the result showed a decided disposition on the S. H. Rodgers, formerly the editor of the schools greatly shortened by reason of insuffi-Beaufort (S. C.) Crescent, has purchased the cient appropriations in this State reduces their to open the liquor traffic under the guise of an measures were continued. press and material formerly used in the pub- value as a means of popular education. Both innocent movement to except domestic wines lication of the Sunday Mirror, and will take of these disadvantages are overcome by the from the operations of the present Act. The the same to Beaufort to establish the Palmet- Graded School system. The length of the se - vote on Mr. Simpson's amendment was year sions are usually ten months while the legisla- 62, navs 39. of classification which is perfected in these ordered to its third reading. schools whereby the smallest number of teachers are required to do the most effective at 10 o'clock.



THE CITADEL ACADEMY.

"The board of visitors of the State Military the following officers being present: Governor Hagood, Gen. C. I. Walker, of Charles- poscs. on, Senator Gaillard, of Fairfield, and Col. proposal to re-establish the Citadel Academy was discussed. and the provisions of a bill A farmer near Peru, Miami county Indiana, drawn up looking to that end. It is thought lation to liens for agricultural advances except

they then divided it, each one taking half. A required to "repair and refit" the building, put a large quantity of guano on his; B used and just \$18.000 to support the institution for having arrived the Schate proceeded to the none. A has no family; B has a large fam- the first year-making a "grand" total of House of Representatives, in a body to particiily. A didn't pay out; B paid out and has \$30,000. We believe in progress, and would pate in the elections, which resulted as Prof. J. D. McMILLAN, Leader Brass Band for 50 cents. True economy lies in purchase a bale and a half of cotton left, and corn be glad to see the Citadel Academy open and in follows : enough for another year. They both worked the front rank of educational institutions; but there is no necessity for re-opening it. There are three or four excellent military in-An advertisement was printed in the Lon- stitutes in the State, self-sustaining and prepresent facilities for military educations, there Judge Mackey claims that his speech at will be battalions of "officers," outnumber- tors of the Penitentiary.

ture; but that he did ad ise the whites and considered. Why deplete the State treasblacks to come to some sort of compromise ury for the gratification of a few, when the and understanding which would put a stop to sum of \$30,000, distributed among the counthe race prejudices that now exist and that ties, supplemented by the thousands of dollars the Second and Sixth Circuits. Hon. J. W. Robert Armstrong, squandered upon useless State and county officials, would turn an overflowing stream of as Judge of the Second Circuit, and the friends Geo. Davenport, woman who supports herself and an invalid knowledge into the humble homes of soldiers of Mr. J. J. Hemphill put him in nomination Charley Cook, daughter by washing, sent annonymously all over the State? The men who fought for against Hon. I. D. Witherspoon for Judge of Burt Christy, twenty-five cents to another poor woman who the honor of Carolina have children to be the Sixth Circuit. In the other cases the vote Geo. Dellaven, is herself blind and is supported by a daugh- educated, but many of them are unable to was almost unanimous. ter who sews. The second woman received send them to school and pay reasonable rates tion—the limit has been reached. Yet the ed to the introduction of a number of new commence at 71 o'clock. worse off than herself. She therefore purchased a present with the money and sent it. drowns the appeals of the poor for common judges and other officers claiming the attention school education, and the public schools are of both Houses most of the day. run for three and two-thirds months in the The morning hour having expired the spe-The Kershaw Gazette says: The colored year. Let the Legislature give attention first cial order came up this being the report of Cadet Whitaker is still rusticating at Flush- to the foundation stone of the system, and by the election commission, which elicited coning, L. I., awaiting the promulgation of the a wise act operate the public schools nine siderable debate, but the arrival of the Senate verdict is his courtmartial case. He is confi- months in the year. It can be done. Lop interrupted the discussion. dent of an aequittal and restoration to West off a few county and State offices, and if an Columbia, November 30.—In the Senate, RICH

and telephone wires and poles: unfavorable another small mill. report of committee on Penitentiary on a bill to repeal a bill to amend an Act to utilize the convict labor of the State and to prohibit the hiring out of convicts for agricultural pur-The following were introduced. By Mr. T. J. Moore, a bill to repeal all Acts and parts of Acts of force in this State in re-The reading of the report of the joint committee relating to common carriers and

We take the above from the Columbia The further consideration of the bill was Did guano pay this year? Two farmers correspondence of the News and Courier of made the special order for half-past 1 o'clock The hour for the election of Judges &c.,

First Circuit-Hon. B. C. Pressley. Second Circuit-Hon, A. P. Aldrich, Fourth Circuit-Hon, J. H. Hudson. Sixth Circuit-Hop. I. D. Witherspoon. Seventh Circuit-Hon. W. H. Wallace. Eighth Circuit--Hon, J. S. Cothran. Hon. Samuel McGowan was re-elected As- 4

Hon. A. P. Botler was re-elected Commis- 2 Interlocutors 2 | 1 Contortionist sioner of Agriculture: and Hon. W. D. Johnmembers of the Board of Agriculture. Hon. D. F. Bradley and Hon C. S. McCall were elected members of the Board of Direc- 3

Hon James F. Izlar and Col. F. W. McMas- 1 ter were elected members of the Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina. Mr. Charles Kerrison, Jr., was re-elected Register of Mesne Conveyance for Charleston | Billy Armstrong,

The only contest, for Circuit Judges was in Jack Armstrong. Moore was run in opposition to Judge Aldrich 'Phil. Gibbons,

In the House to-day the business was limit-

be benefitted. We contend that the Legisla- cording to the attendance; also, a bill to Orders Promptly Attended to

son or persons who shall sell or dispose of any

personal property on which a mortgage of

Friday at 12 o'clock. On its second reading was amended the railroad bill fixing the commissioner's salary SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD. sand dollars. Senator Perry moved to have submitted a favorable report on a bill to abol- one Commissioner instead of three. Lost by ish the use of seals in certain instruments; | a vote of sixteen to ffteen.

election laws and registration, with accom-

The Senate also adopted the minorty, report of the constitutional commission, recommen-Mr. Gaillard, from the judiciary committee, ding the calling of a constitutional convention.

There was a lengthy and animated discuspersonal property on which there is a mort- sion in the House on the bill providing a of issue. ner, supposed to have been killed by No. 43 gage, without the written consent of the State stock law. A motion to strike out the enacting clause was tabled by a vote of 70 to The report of the joint committee relating 45. Friends of the bill regard this as a test to common carriers, recommending bill to provote, but its opponents promise a bitter fight
vide a general railroad law for the consolidation to the end. The contest is to continue towithin FIVE DAYS from date of issue tion, management and regulation of railroads morrow

in this State, and for the appointment of a Last night's conference developed fierce board of railroad commissioners, and to pre- opposition to the registration clause of the M., arrive in Augusta 7.40 A. M., Atlanta scribe their powers and duties, was taken up. election bill. Another conference has been 5.45 P. M., on evening of next day from Cam-There was considerable debate upon several called.

The petition of the State Agricultural considerable surprise and some indignation. P. M., Camden 8.45 P. M., on Saturday. Society, and the State Grange was presented It has transpired that in the conference last Thus giving them 2 whole days in Atlanta, by Mr. E. M. Rucker, asking for a repeal of night the opponents of the registration plan longer, they can leave Atlanta on Saturday the lien law: The memorial covers the reso- were overwhelmingly defeated and, although at 8.30 A. M., arrive at Augusta 4.06 P. M. lutions adopted at the Summer meeting of the it was not considered that the action of the leave Augusta at 7 P. M., arrive at Camden the Society, discussing in extense the evils cancers was to be hinding, yet the intention Junction 11.10 A. M., Camden 1.10 P. M., One of the surest signs of the progress the Society, discussing in extenso the evils caucus was to be binding, yet the intention which is being made by our town, is the re- of the law from the standpoint of the of it, viz, to have a discussion in order to inclusive to return. Should a small party cent establishment of a Graded School. Every opposition. The reading occupied consider- avoid dissensions in the House, has been de- wish to go up to Atlanta, it will pay them to with countless woes are bad air, bad whiskey community is deeply interested in the educa- able precious time of the House and did not feated. The opposition has apparently take our Road and Mr. Jas. Jones, our Agt., excite any marked attention of the members. gathered strength and the vote will probably individual within its limits, for although ig- On motion of Mr. Simonton the reading now be very close unless something turns up application. norance and vice are not invariably conjoined was discontinued and it was ordered to be one way or the other to change the status. Both Democratic Senators and members have A bill to authorize the County Commision- been heard to say openly that they will go to ers of Clarendon County to fund past indebt- any length to defeat registration, and make

edness of said County and provide for pay- threats of some mysterious disclosures. The discussion was not resumed at the Bill to amend an Act entitled "An Act to session to-night, but the bill comes up tofurther regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors morrow after the expiration of the morning in this State," approved December 24th, 1380.

This amendment was one proposed by Mr. present Act: "The provisions of this Act the House, to whom was referred the memorial shall not apply to the sale of wine and brandy packages, containing not less than ten gallons, yesterday it was agreed to make no recomand yet this morning the committee reported the word "State." He did not believe it was facture of alcoholic liquors in the State or to But for this action of the committee the vexed cities and towns in the past few years is its he was utterly opposed to measures affecting will probably occur and it is difficult to tell tered by the force of The Son's example. the salutary operation of that law by giving the result. Altogether things have a decidedly mixed and muddled appearance.

dull day in legislative circles. The Senate | better than ever before. the House are away on leave of absence.

by a vote of 52 yeas to 34 nays.

One Experience from Many. "I had been sick and miserable so long and tive appropriation places the rates of tuition Mr. Gray then moved to strike out the had causeed my husband so much trouble and beyond the reach of very few. The same end chacting clause of the bill, which was not expense, no one seemed to know what ailed Agricultural Department of uncounsiled merit, is further advanced by an admirable system adopted, and the bill, as amended, was me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a COLUMBIA, November 29.—The Senate met bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown best newspaper for the farmer's household to my family. I soon began to improve and that was ever printed. gained so fast that my busband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when conda of interesting literature, with the best I told them what had helped me, they said poetry of the day, prose every line worth bonds now in the hands of the sinking fund . Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and a good-sized book, and infinitely more varied commission or that may accrue; a bill to us happy." The Mother-Home Journal. interest upon the registered consolidated six

A Minneapolis miller, Geo. A. Pillsbury, on county officers and offices favorable report, is said to turn out 9,500 barrels of flour a with amendment from committee on judiciary, day. And lately he was in Oregon and on a bill for the better protection of telegraph | Washington Territory to find a good place for

The Talk of the Town. COLUMBUS, Ga , Feb. 4, 1881. H H. Warner & Co. : Sirs-Your Safe Kidner and Liver Cure beats all the medicines I For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an have ever heard of for kidney and liver dis- extra copy free. cases. It has cured a genuine case of Bright's Disease here in Columbus [Judge F. M. Brooks], and that is proof enough for me. It is the talk of the town. J. N. GILBERT, M. D.

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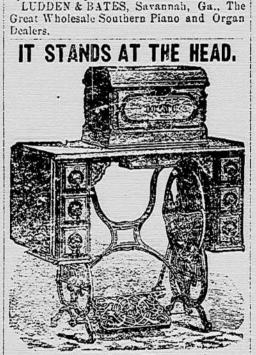
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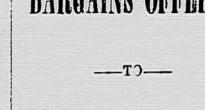
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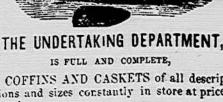
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